TURKS OPEN FIRE

war office, but was dispersed.

search lights can be seen.

TURKS ENTRENCHED

Jerusalem, June 22-Mount Car-

way tapping the Hedjaz line, which

ON OWN AIRSHIPS

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post graduate character.

clals being present.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

(Special to The Farmer,)

private, only Vice President Hall and

a few other Consolidated road offi-

At 8:35 the electric current was

the smaller engine had but two. A

current of only 500 volts was used,

but when the road comes to be regu-larly operated it is expected that

about two weeks hence, a speed of 80

when the line is opened for travel

A most important conference has

ranking military and naval officers,

several of the most influential Chinese

not officially connected with the gov-

touched upon in a brief speech by the

regards war as the greatest among ap-

parently necessary evils. His words

where obsolete or inadequate, recon-

a fine and jail sentence is imposed for

the San Blase coast for the purpose

of inaugurating his scheme of govern-

collection of import and export duties.

Most of the Indian chiefs have recog-

mized the overlordship of the presi-dent of Panama, but there are a num-ber of them who persistently refuse

to parley with the Great White-Chief and declared their intention of having

nothing to do with the government

oillages are to be isolated if the Pres-

In a number of villages the presi

dent found the Colombian flag still

flying, the Indians declaring they have

hind the German lines by expelled in-

pects, and the Crown Prince's mother has visited him once. A great many other people attached to the court

back ride every morning, going always

by motor. He strolls round the town

nevolently on the head and distribut-

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frequently unattended, conversing with

in the same direction and returning

of Switzerland, he is still there.

have been among the visitors.

ing compliments profusely.

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USED BY MILLIONS

ceived at his headquarters.

Kings Pay Respects

of Panama. These chiefs and their

President Porras recently visited

the second.

ident's plan works.

Problems of national defence were

·100-50-20-YEARS AGO

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(Taken from the Files of The Evening Farmer)

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. |and their studies in Europe are of a

THE VICTORY OF THE "HORNET." This is the second BIRD our stinger has demolished—the English PEACOCK was the first. We now wish to hear from the WASP, who after capturing the Reindeer and Avon, has been a long time on the wing; but we hope will finish her cruise as she begun it, notwithstanding our willingness to SINK all the causes of difficulty between the two countries. The Penguin has DOVE down to join the Guerriere, Java, Peacock, Reindeer, Avon, Hermes, etc., laid in ordinary in the British king's WET dock,

for the preservation of his majesty's navy.—Columbian. Since SINKING of vessels of war is found to be the best means of pre-serving them, the British board of admiralty have a consolation in knowing that they have lost but little in the late contest with America as to frigates and sloops of war; the Guerriere and Java, and half a dozen others, must be in a high state of Keeping at present.—Baltimore Post. CHINA TO CHANGE

MEETING HOUSE CONSUMED. In the thunder storm of the af-ternoon of Monday, the meeting house at Lyme, (st society) was struck by lightning, which caused it to take fire, and was wholly const APPOINTMENTS BY

William S. Pennington, now gov just been held at the winter palace, the residence of Yuan-Shi-kai. There ernor of New Jersey, to be district judge of state. were present, in addition to the pres-J. W. Livingston, to be marshal of Upper istrict of the state of New ident and his cabinet and the highest

FIFFY YEARS AGO.

THE BIG BASS. Joseph E. Daniels, of East Bridge port, was the fortunate winner of the big bass, raffled on Monday evening. Last evening it was served up at the City Hotel in excellent shape-boiled, baked and friend,—to a party of forty, including some of the best judges of fish in this section of the country. Samuel Booth, Esq., one of the gentlemanly aides of the Duke of Buckingham in running the City Hotel, did the honors of the table in tel, did the honors of the table in the companies of the table in the companies of the table in the companies of the coast decomposited. good style, and the jovial party managed to "worry down" the bass, with its solid garnishes of peas, potatoes,

-BRIDGEPORT! CRICKET CLUB.

This club had a practice game on The principal decision, however, was their grounds in East Bridgeport, that providing for the unification of to hear people talking about this beyesterday afternoon. Three innings Chinese armaments. The six army were played, but the game was left divisions, investigation has proved. unfinished. Truman made a run of use ten or more different types of 60, and carried out his bat, but the humorous Hitchins failed to distinguish himself as usual by brilliant batting and scientific running. Cause

THE TWENTY-PIRST REGIMENT. PLANS TO SUBDUE Of Connecticut Volunteers arrived in New Haven yesterday afternoon, and were warmly welcomed home, the Grays, the City-Guard and a company from the Conscript Camp forming a military escort to the State House ton and Col. Brown, after which the ton and Col. Brown, after which can be conscript regiment marched to the Conscript Camp, there is remain until the President Porras proposes to prevent any of the outsiders. He has isbers 322 men, and has seen hard service in the vicinity of the late Control of the late of the and two colonels, Dutten and Burpee, both of whom died of wounds received in battie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

George Gill Weisner, business man-ager of the Belknap Tea Co., was last evening driving down East Main street about 6480 when his attention was arrested by the voice of a child who hailed him as "pape." Thinking that he recognised the voice of his own little boy he suddenly drew win and dropping the lines stepped from fhis seat, placing one foot on the thre of the wheel, with the intention of dumping to the wath. A trofley car collided with the rear of the wagon and Mr. Weisner was thrown into the

He fell at the horse's feet but fortunately the animal stood still and he assaged with only slight injuries.

MERIDENS VS. VICTORS.

Tomorrow afternoon at Pleasure Beach the Victors play the Meridens, game being called at 3:30. The Victors will but in the following order: Foster, p.; L. F. Blansfield, 1b.; of Germany, who was at Varennes Ambassador. O'Rourke, c.; Dougherty, 2b.; Gore, during the battle of the Marne and E.f.; Ivers, r.f.; Cunningham, s.s.; was obliged to retire on the approach Belinski, 3b.; Stewart, p. was obliged to retire on the approach of the French, established his head-

The batting order of the Merrdens quarters at Stenay, a town of 2,000 inhabitants on the Meuse, and, according to news brought from be-Sb.; Thiesen, 1b.; Dunne, c.; Lewis, Mr.; O'Connell, rf.; Maloney or Gorner, s.s.; and Pinney, p.

ACORNS ELECT OFFICERS. The Acorn Athletic club elected ofdent, Jeremiah Reilly; secretary, Terrence Rogers; financial secretary, Weldenhammer; treasurer, Billy

**** A. Klein of this city will play pool with John Maher for a purse of \$50 Crown Prince, it is said, takes a horseat New Haven next Wednesday even-ing.

A NOTABLE ATTRACTION

Manager L. M. Rich has about per- the inhabitants, patting children belected arrangements for the production at Pleasure Beach of the grand epectacular production, "The De-struction of Pompeii," commencing buly 18. Within a few days the final papers will be signed.

TO STUDY ABROAD.

Miss Cornella Rogers, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rogers of John street, sailed yesterday on the Paris to visit Northern Italy for the purpose of studying the Italian language. Miss N. Rogers, the youngest daughter, sails next Wedmesday for Europe to study for two years at the Berlin university, The d daughter, Miss Sarah, is now

mt Oxford university. These ladies are graduates of Cofumbia. Cornell and Yale universities,

BELIEVES BRYAN IS SINCERE IN ACTION IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Victor Berger Says It Was Eminently Proper for Him To Resign Position.

Victor Berger, former congressman army's best aviators. from Milwaukee, son of Isaac and Julia Berger of 32 William street, Nantucket Beach, Mass., June 22. this city, has given out an interview 1895.—The first trial of operating a former steam railroad with electricity in which he asserts he thinks Bryan was perfectly sincere in resigning, the arrival of the first wounded from and that he thinks it was eminently the Dardanelles proved a painful was tried last night under the direc-tion of Col. N. H. Heft, of Bridgeproper for Bryan to resign. port, Conn., who has had charge of the road's equipment. The trial was

surprise. Herger is well known in this city because of his affiliations here. Besides his parents, his stater, Mrs. William Gorman lives in Bridgeport. The interview, which was given in Philadelphia, follows: "I think Mr. Bryan was perfectly

turned on. Two engines were run to Pemberton, seven miles, at the rate sincere in resigning, and in light of the views he held I believe it was emiof 45 to 50 miles an hour, with great ease. One engined weighed 16,000 nently proper for him to resign.
"It would have been in better taste, pounds and had four motors, while though, if he had not bid so openly for the German-American vote. It looks too much like politics." Mr. Berger was asked if Mr. Bryan

would get the German-American vote. "He will not," came the answer.
"There's too much grape juice about him, and the people of German blood like something a bit different. "Now I agree with Mr. Bryan about

whisky. It is a poison and ought not But wine and beer. MILITARY FORCES o be for sale. They are foods. Of course you can get sick by having too much of them, but you can eat too much steak, too. "Is Mr. Bryan a dead one politically Peking, June 22.—China's military ow?" Mr. Berger was asked.
"Not on your life," he said. "No one forces are to be remodeled from top

to bottom. As a first step, arms of who can defeat the Democratic party THE PRESIDENT. the line regiments are to be unified. at the next election if he pleases can be called a dead one." Talking about the relations between this country and Germany, Mr. Berger said he felt sure there would be no

> "It would be suicide for us," he said "What could we do? And again it would be fractricide just as much so as if the allies should become our

"We must keep out of it, and I'm sure we will. Soon, maybe by Novempresident, who made it clear that he ber, we will have a chance to act as arbiters, and President Wilson, if that comes to pass, will go down in history made a deep impression upon those as one of the greatest men in the world. ussia needs only one more good knock. Italy needs one and both will be ready to quit. The Balkans cannot afford to come in.

"If Germany ever gets to Calais it means the end of England. If she doesn't I believe the war will end soon The allies can't drive her back from her present place."

quately compensated; that coast defenses must be established, and Mr. Berger said he was not for the kaiser in the war. He confidently exstructed; and that naval bases must pects the German people to oust the be provided for north and south Chikaiser and the whole Junker adminis-

ing a war of democracy. If Russia represents democracy I want none of it use ten or more different types of If Russia wins-it is unthinkablethe world will be set back many, many years. That country hasn't the best features of the best modern even reached the stage of capitalism yet, the stage we Socialists are trying to overcome. It is still semi-feudal. Mr Rerger said emphatically that he was not a "peace at any price" PANAMA INDIANS

"If we are attacked, this country, my country. I would fight in a min-ute. We Socialists are for peace but Panama, June 22.—In order that I believe you'll find that when there is any fighting to be done they alwhere at fine collation awaited them. the rebellious Indians of the San Blas ways are the first to do it. But I do coast shall be made to recognize the not believe in fighting for foreign authority of the Panama Government trade or more territory."

Will Be Holiday

London, June 22. Every city, town and village in the British Empire will observe Wednesday, August 4, the anniversary of the declaration of war, as a holiday, and meetings will be held to reaffirm Britain's determination to fulfill her vows of victory.

ment monopoly in the trade of that The plans for the day are being section of Panama and to insure the organized by the "Committee for National Patriotic Organizations," of which Premier Asquith, Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery are officers.

"THE NEWS A YEAR AGO."

London, June 22 .- One of the newspapers publishes an epitome of the news of Whitsun-week a year ago, to contrast the trivial news of that time with the stirring events of to-day. A year ago Mr. Lloyd George delivered a speech at Criccieth while Mr. Asquith was playing golf on the Holynever even heard of the establishment of a Republic of Panama. These head links. The Derby race had been run. Two suffragettes were were pulled down promptly and the Panama flag substituted. bound over for attacking the doctor of Hollowsy jail with a dog whip, and another for using a hatchet on the Bartalozzi sketch, "Love Wound-To Prince Warrior | ed. | University, the honorary degree Paris, June 22.—The Crown-Prince on Prince Liohnowsky, the German

AT MOLLAN'S.

Shapely and attractive footwear is an important adjunct to a pretty summer costume. At Mollan's, 1025 Main street, the white shoes, lighttop habitants returning to France by way boots, artistic pumps and oxfords and hot weather shoes in all the cor-Many illustrious visitors have been rect styles, offer an interesting choice Mollan's is the leading His ficers last evening as follows: President, Thomas McGovern; vice president, Thomas McGovern; vice president there ten times. The Kings of women, misses, boys and small chil-Saxony, Bavaria and Wurtemburg have each been there to pay their resdren.

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Sir H. Rider Haggard, Famous Novelist, Begins Sixtieth Year Sir Henry Rider Haggard, famed

as the author of "She," "King Solo-

mon's Mines," and other weird and fantastic African adventure romances, Athens, June 22.—Two Turkish aeroplanes that recently flew over was born in Norfolk, England, fiftynine years ago to-day. He gained the Constantinople were mistaken for Russian by the Turks, who opened up material and atmosphere for his African tales when, as a youth, he servbrisk gun fire that brought down of the or of Natal and the British commisboth machines and killed two of the sioner to the Transvaal, and in other According to other accounts brought According to other accounts brought capacities. Upon his return to Eng-to Athens by travelers, the people of land in 1879 he began his literary ca-Constantinople are in an excited state reer, and gained international fame of mind. At the beginning of the with the publication of "King Solowar they were entirely confident. But mon's Mines" in 1886. His novels have been almost as widely read in the Dardanelles proved a painful America as in Great Britain, and have The people had gathered gained for him a host of admirers on at the docks to see, as they expected, this side of the Atlantic. The aubands of British and French prisonthor's nephew, Capt. Haggard of the ers landed. Instead, they saw thous-Welsh regiment, was killed early in ands of their own wounded. A demthe war. Mortally wounded by a onstration against the war, led largeshell. Capt. Haggard with his dying ly by women, followed in front of the breath urged his men to stand firm, and his last words, as recorded by a

Constantinople's hospitals are now comrade, were: "Stick to it, Welshcrowded with wounded, who receive scant care. Turks lack doctors, From his knowledge of South Africa, gained by his early residence nurses, gauze bandages and medical there and later visits, Sir Rider desupplies and the hospitals are primclared early in the war that the Boers itive in their arrangements and sancould be depended upon to remain oyal to the British crown. Noise of the big guns in the Dar-

danelles zone can be heard in the cap-Hottentot," he wrote last October, ital, and at night the distant flashes of 'has. I believe, but one object-to help England to win in this vast battle of the nations. Why, even the nalives are sending subscriptions from their scanty hordes and praying to be allowed to throw a few stones for the King.' I do not suppose it would ON SACRED MOUNT be an over-estimate to add that quite 80 per cent. of the Boers are loyal to When I traveled through South Africa the other day the new Union constitution had been working mel, whose lower slopes have already for a few years, and I can only say been under French shell fire, is heavthat I was astonished at the results ily entrenched by the Turks, although Here and there in the remoter disthe mountain is sacred alike to Christricts, it is true, some racial feeling tian and Moslem. On the lower slope is situated the town of Haifa. still prevailed, but taken as a whole

"South Africa, down to its lowest

this seems absolutely to have died away. Briton and Boer have come The German consulate in the town was bombarded by the French in re-taliation for the Germans dessecrattogether in a manner for which I believe I am right in saying there is no ing the graves of the soldiers of Naprecedent in the history of the world, after a prolonged and bitter struggle to the death. I met most of the Carmel is a hill, or rather a group I met most of the of hills, bounded on two sides by the men who had been leaders of the Mediterranean and overlooking the Boars in the war. One and all proplain of Kishon. Above the town fessed the greatest loyalty to Engstands the famous Carmelite monas- land. Moreover, I am certain that tery. On the summit of the Mount, this was not lip loyalty, it was from the German colony of Haifa, which the heart. Especially was I impresscame there sixty years ago to await the second coming of Christ, has erect-with whom I had several conversaed a monument to commemorate the

Haifa is an important point, as it AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSO. is the terminus of a branch of rail-HEARS ITS NEW PRESIDENT

crosses the desert regions between Damascus and Medina. This railway, spanning the Jordan river, is used by the Turks to transport Arab was to be installed as president, was The overall factory of the Peabody Company, Ltd., near Windsor, Ont., was partially wrecked by a bomb. session today. Hyman Charlob, a tailor, with a shop in the 12-story building at Nos. 19-27 West 21st street, New York, was instantly killed when he jumped from

tions.'

San Francisco, June 22-Dr. William L. Rodman, of Philadelphia, who to deliver the principal address at the opening meeting today of the sixtysixth annual convention of the American Medical association. The various sections were to hold their first The house of delegates, which held its first session yesterday, planned to listen to the reports of te committees on nomenciature and classification of diseases, scientific research and Red Cross medical

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